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McBeth Just Few Hours Late To Catch Badly Wanted Banker

SCOTTING IN THE

Detective Alex McBeth was just a few hours before the message was re-hours too late landing his clue as to celved, the location of Frank Kruse, the New The police went to the office of the Salem banker, who is wanted in this company in New York and county for embezzing \$1,000 from the learned that a man answering the deprivate bank he operated at that place. scription of Kruse had called for the Saturday afternoon McDeth learned puckage. It had not arrived and he that some goods had been shipped to displayed a steamship ticket explain-New York and suspected that they had he could not walt for the were going to Kruse, who had taken goods. an assumed name. He wired the New Kruse will hardly be brought back York police and this morning received to this country as the extradition laws.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 16 .- County burg-American line steamer just two

a letter from them explaining that do not cover embezzioment in the form Kruse sailed for Europe on a Ham that Kruse is wanted.

JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Evening.

The full Jewish holidays began las

laces are closed and appropriate ser

CONFERENCE OPENS

Fifty-Seventh Annual Session Begins at South Connelleville Church

this Morning.

the Pittsburg Conference of the Evan-gelical Association opened this morn-ing at 9 o'clock in the South Connells-

all the delegates have arrived and this

town, is the only minister in the conforence who has served the time limit, five years. The term of Rev. W. H. McLaughlin as Presiding Elder of the

Johnstown district, also expires with this session of conference, and it is

reported that, Rev. Miller may be

chosen to succeed him.

Up until today at noon the following delegates had arrived: J. O. Bish-

op, of Westover, Pa.; Rov. W. F. Comley, of New Paris, Pa.; Rev. J. C.

Cusick, of Bellsville, Pa.; Rev. H. S. Foust, of Worthville, Pa.; Rev. A. Fisher, of Mt. Cresson, Pa.; Rev. T. B. Gates, of Parnassus, W. Va.; Rev.

H. Hardy, of Meyorsdalo; Rev. C. T. Harting, of Harmony, Pa.; Rev. W. S. Leiller, Rev. W. D. McLaughlin, Rev.

H. C. Miller, Rev. M. B. McLaughlin and Rev. J. W. Richards, of Johns-lown: Rev. F. Hattvermale, of Mar-

fer, of Indiana, Pa.; Rev. J. F. Riffle, of Gelsttown, Pa.; Rev. M. A. Romesberg, of Garrett, Pa.; Rev. C. W. Shields, of Reading, Pa.; and Rev. J. Woodhall, of Mt. Pleasant.

The lawner present are W. I. Blate.

Woodhill, of Mt. Piensant.

The laymen present are W. J. Blair,
of Johnstown; Richard Mankamyer,
of Sand Patch; N. R. Lyon of Mt.
Piensant, and C. J. Smurl, of Indiana,

read by the chairman of the various

place of worship.

THE EVANGELICAL

BOLD FOREIGNER CHASES GIRL RIGHT TO COUNCILMAN'S HOUSE.

Residents of North End of Town Are Fearful at Night and Demand Adequate Protection.

FRANCIS AVENUE IS UNSAFE

North End and Pinnacle Are Dark and Lack Police Protection 80 That Women Are the Prey of Masheri and Afraid to Be Out.

The clamor for better police protection has reached the North End of town and the residents of that sec-tion have an able advocate in Council man W. S. Shuman, who will in all probability make a fight at the next meeting of Council to have an officer stationed in that end of town. If such action is taken there is a good chance that the Pluancie district will saled advance reasons why a policeman should be stationed on the hill. Officers Kuill and Lowe were called

to Francis avenue last evening when a foreigner followed a young woman of that atreet to the home of Mr. Shuman. The girl was badly frightened and was in such a highly nervous con-dition that she could hardly hold the telephone receiver while she called for the officers. The man disappeared at ling at 9 o'clock in the South Connells ter the girl sought retuge in the Shu-ville Evangelical Church. Practically

Residents along Francis avenue de afternoon the conference will got clare that it is not safe for women to down to real business. Bishop Samuel be out after dark unless they have an P. Spreng of Cloveland, O., presided escort. Strange men are seen lurking and delivered a very fine address. The in the abadows, while not a few wonen have been accosted by foreign feronce was transacted after which the session adjourned until this after ter.

Francis avenue affords an excellent pastor of the Trinity Church at Johnstown the session adjourned until this after the control of the Trinity Church at Johnstown the session adjourned until this after the control of the Trinity Church at Johnstown the session adjourned until this after the control of the Trinity Church at Johnstown the session adjourned until this after the control of the Trinity Church at Johnstown the session adjourned until this after the control of the Trinity Church at Johnstown the session adjourned until this after the control of the trinity Church at Johnstown the session adjourned until this after the control of the

shelter for these mashers, the residents deciare, because the sidowalks are so dark. Large trees keep the light of the arc lamps from penetrating the darkness. This is to be remedied in the near fature when an additional light is to be placed on this street. The present lamp located between Ninth and Tenth streets is to be moved to the corner of Tenth, while a new light will be placed at Ninth. This do away with some of the gloom

A fight may develop in Council over the matter of police protection. The tesidents of the Pinnacle and North End districts claim they are as much entitled to police protection as the South Side, which has a man stationed there from 4 P. M. until 4 A. M. each day. Efforts will be made to have similar beats created in the two other sections now left unprotected.

and the South Side are given adequate protection and the taxpayers of the remaining unprotected sections are

clamoring for a square deal.
The South Side has been without vacation season is now on After all the police have had their va-cations this beat will be covered once

DOMINICK HAD LONG DIRK KNIFE ON HIM

Weapon Most Formidable Uniontown Officers Ever 8aw, They Say.

committees. Lost evening Rev. Way-ant preached to a large congregation. UNIONTOWN, Sept. 16 .- The worst looking dirk knife the county author ities ever saw was taken from Domenlick Lordeo, an Italian arrested by Con-stable George Thomas on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The knife is a new style, too, for when it local High School held a meeting that was closed the officers could not open evening and preparations were made to start the football season. Connells-

The blade was It inches long, rest ville, Jennuette, Uniontown and Scotting in an ebony handle, infall with I dale have already asked for games silver. The blade was sufficiently and it is thought that dates with all sharp to inflict a painful would with of these teams can be arranged. effort on the part of the asail

A Church Celebrates. The Central Presbyterian Church of Brownsville celebrated its 65th anni-

MISS PORTER WAS

She is Found Working In Uniontown Under Assumed Name.

CLEARS WILLIAMS OF CHARGE

She Bays She Left Home Because a Family Quarrel and Did Not See Man Charged With Kidnaping Her Ignorant of His Arrest.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 16-Miss Lavina Porter, whose disappearance from the Heistersburg home more than a of the late millionaire pork packer did in the Paris hospital foday, from the resulted in the arrest to the late millionaire pork packer did in the Paris hospital foday, from the late millionaire pork packer did in the Paris hospital foday, from the late of the late millionaire pork packer did in the Paris hospital foday. resulted in the arrest of one John Williams for abduction, has been found of and her testimony will, it is said, cleur Williams of the charge lodged against him by Leroy Porter, the girl's

The girl has been working in Unlontown under, the name of Nettle She was employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier in North Gallatin avenue as a domes-tic and her work has been sutlatactory to such an extent that Mrs. Collies will use every effort to retain her.

evening at sunset with the Jewish New Year. The occasion-is one of great solemnity and is observed fittingly by all the Jews. The Jewish business ·When seen today by a representative vices are being held in the Jowish son, said that she left her home in Heistorsburg as the result of a disagreement with her father. She had Many of the stores will remain losed until Saturday, Sepnothing to say against her parents, but admitted that they did not agree. tember 25, the Day of Atonement will She came to Brownsville and then took a street car to Unioniowa, securias employment at the Collier home that

> liams and that he does not know where she is. She did not know of his arrest charged with her abduction, and says she is with her abduction, and says cd by President Taft in his Boston adshe is willing to testify in his bohald tress, may not be indersed by the Williams will be given a hearing this bankers. Much opposition has arisen afternoon before Squire Jeffries of

The fifty-seventh annual session of **WORST RAIN OF SEASON** LITTERS THE STREETS

People Who Were Out Received Drenching in Showers That Broke the Hot Spell.

The worst rain of the season fellast evening between eight and nine o'clock, the drenching downpour last ing for the better part of the hour The streets were flooded, the rainfall being too heavy to be carried on by the sewers. At several corners it was impossible to cross from one side of the street to another.

During the heavlest part of the ral the sidewalks were covered with half an inch or more of water. Those who were so unfortunate as to be caught in the sain received the most uncomfortable drenching that has been their lot for months past.

The usual amount of dirt and debris was swept down upon the business section of the town from the unpaved streets on the bills. The street clean-ing department had a hard job getting the streets clean this morning

There was a brief shower about 7 MONOGARDIA, Sept. 16.—Latin o'clock, which preceded the big rain, Pegg, the little two-year-old daughter while during the night several heavy of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pegg, of near chand, Pa.; Rev. Charles Mankamy-showers fell, er, of Sand Patch; Rev. F. Northey, great as the of Roar, W. Va.; Rev. William Per nine o'clock. showers fell, although none was so great as the one between eight and

LAST PROPERTY GOES.

ttorney Matthews Will Sell Rutsek ongings September 2 The last of the Rutsek property will be disposed of on September 28, when Attorney R. S. Matthews, the trustee, will sell the personal effects at the

Cedar avenue home. When this sale is over all of Rutsek's belongings, both real and person al, will have been disposed of,

MRS. NELSON MORRIS

Nidow of Millionaire Packer, of Chi cago Terribly Mangled When Machine Turns Turtle.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.—(Special.) Cablegrams received here loday at the office of the Nelson Morris Company of the late millionaire pork packer, died in the Paris hospital teday, from injuries recenved in an automobile acinjuries reconved in an automobicident on the roads near Paris. There were no details of the cutas

trophe given further than Mrs. Mor-ris was terribly mangled when the machine she was in was overturned: Mrs. Morris went abroad hist spring with her two daughters, Mrs.

Rothehlid and Mrs. Schwab of Chica-go. One son in New York and anoth-er in Europe, are speeding to her bed-

CENTRAL BANK IDEA MAY BE DROPPED

Western Bankers Cannot See Where They Will Be Benefitted, By it,

United From Telegram. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The central ational bank idea as outlined by of the American bankers and indors specially from the west.

The country bankers fall to see where they will be brighted as the proposed pank would undoubtedly be established in New York or some other city in the east. Tatt's speed also brings him at issue with Sponk-er Cannon, who favored the "stand pat" policy in his speech here.

GOV. JOHN A. JOHNSON IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED AMERICANS DESERT

Unfavorable Factor, Howeve May Precipitate the End of Noted Minnesotan.

United Press Telegram ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 16.— Gov. John A. Johnson is slightly im-proved today though the least unfavcrable factor may precipitate the end overnor Johnson was operated on at Mayo, assisted by Dr. Charles Mayo, for a deep-scated intestinal abcess, it was a serious operation and at 9:00 o clock last evening Dr. C. E. McNevthe house physician at the hospi ernor's condition was very bad.

Bitten By Rattlesnake

esuit of being near her home, Sunday evening.

GRAFTING GUARDS

Charged With Threatening to Magnify Infraction of Rules by Prisoners.

Warden John Francies Begins an In ventigation into Guard System at the Big Prison That May Result in Cleaning Out.

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.—Warden John Francies took the first step this norning in what he athrounces will b n rigid investigation of the entire guard system of the Western Penitentlary, following a report that three guards have been extorting tribute money from a wealthy prisoner in that institution. It is said that the prison who is worth \$109,000 is serving the close of a long time term for th murder of his brother-in-law, with the commutation for good behavior is due to be released during U coming year,

The report that the guards have to a place of imprisonment since it is based upon the commutation princi of dishes were given away free while pal. The guards are alleged to have the Brownsville band furnished the magnified allow infractions of the music. rules of the priscu and threatened to so report them to the warden, with the result that commutation time would be cut down and the sentence be made longer. The prisoner fear-ing to lose the time he had carried by good behavior is alloged to have paid tribute amounting to \$250 so as not to be reported. The last domand is said to have been for \$1,000 for each of the three guards.

Warden Francies said today: "Millionaires and bankers have been run ning this prison. I show no favors to

Relative to the charges made by Federal government investigator, he said that he is doing everything he can to have a clean and sanitary prison and that he will sugregate tuberpatients and make other

RANKS OF STRIKERS

They Will Return to Work at Presseo Steel Car Company Plant Temerrow.

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16 .- Two thous and American workmen at the Press-ed Steel Car Company's, plant deserted the striking foreigners at a meet ing at the Indian mound today, and voted to return to work tomorrow. The foreigners are indignant, not at lowing persons to cross the O'Dono-van street hridge into McKees Rocks They stopped cars until the service eross the bridge was stonned. foreigners will remain on strike.

Train Riders Skiddoo Four train riders were given 15 min-tes to leave town by Burgess Evans ELEVEN PERSONS DROWN drunk drew 48 hours

MANY TERMS IN TOWN COUNCIL EXPIRE: TOTAL NUMBER REDUCED BY TWO MARCH 1.

No Elections Will Be Held on the West Side, but All Wards on This Side of the River

new set of Councilmen, while there will be elections in all of the other Wards of the East Side. Only two Council and the terms of the remaining the nature of the peace offering, ing three, Thomas, Lepley and Crow- James B. Millard, Harry Dung t ley do not expire until a year or two later.

J. F. Kooser is the only First Ward E. W. Horner will move to the East Councilman who holds his job without Park addition on October 1, be having a fight at the next municipal election rented a residence on Wills Road. His term does not expire until 1911. formerly occupied by L. L. Oibson. John Doan, elected to succeed the Mr. Gibson has moved on Green street. late B. P. Wallace, and J. Melvin Grey

will Have Councilmanic Campaigns.

Next spring will probably produce who was chosen to fill the third valence in Town Council. D. F. Girday afternoon in the church, the foliologing officers were elected for the year. President, R. C. Miller of Johnstown; Vice President, R. C. Miller of Have no hand in the fight. Fourteen and Secretary, Rev. J. W. Richards of Johnstown; and Secretary, Rev. M. E. McLaughlin and Secretary in the present Council secretary in the proposal produce who was chosen to fill the third value and the third value of make a fight at particular the polls if they desire receiption in elected to represent the old Fourth, because the present the old Fourth, strongest Republican Ward in town.

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of the late key, 3.3. Acceptance coloring of the late key, 3.3. Acceptance coloring the coloring summer of Councilmen, while there weeks ago when it was decided to give cach Ward three members in Council. W. S. Shuman is the only Third West Side Councillmen go out, John Ward member having a fight on his burgan and Edgar Cypher, two members of the present organization, who tested to defeat Clair Stillwagen or 1322. have no chance to get back into the William McCormick at the winter prigame for a year, at least, as the Sixth mary last year. His election to the Ward altendy has five members in present Council was handed out in

ard's term expires. He was original the rocks off Cape Point today.

will have their full representation in Council without electing any new members. This means the enforced stirement of John Duggan, Chairman of the Water Committee, while Edgas Cypher of the Street Committee, will also step down and out. In the Seventh Ward, Stoner, Hetzel and Buttermore need not worry until 1911 and

present Council was handed out in the nature of the peace of offering.

James B. Millard, Harry Dung and Alex Francis go out in the Fourth Millard is the only man dected by the prank O'Connor, Jr., retrest E. C. veters, as D. F. Grand because a real relationship of the conductive o voters, as D. F. Girard became a rep resentative of the Fifth Ward when the ward lines were changed upon con-ber each on the Board, leaving vacan-ber cach on the Board, leaving vacan-ber to be filled while Charles H. Bals.

Light Engine Hits Automobile At Baltimore & Ohio Crossing.

mobile was struck by an engine and is a hopeless wreck. saving himself by jumping from his machine. The only injury that he received was a badly bruised hand. He ian who was killed yesterday in the had gone to Addison to bring his aute. B. & O. yards, was interred this mornmobile to Rockwood, taking Mechanican Bittner to Addison to repair the KILLED BY A WRECK CUTTING DOWN THEIR AWARDS muchine. With the newly repaired ma-

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 16.—(Special.) street in Meyersdale about 8.30 and rvin Weife, of this place, and a narrow-escape from being killed last ev by a light engine going west. The ening in Meyersdale, when his automachine will never be run again as it

> Railroad Victim Burled. ing in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Warmer Weather Promised. chine after leaving the mechanis at Fair tonight and Friday, warmen his home, he was going down Main Friday is the noon weather bulletin. Fair tonight and Friday, warmer

DRAGGED HIS WIFE AROUND BY CITY HALL; POLICE GET BOTH.

Garley Robinson Used Violent Means to Escort His Wife Home, and She Made a Noise.

LOT SALE HELD.

West Penn Land Company Near Merrittstown.

A successful lot sale was held by the West Penn Land Company at its new sub-division in East Merrittstown taken tribute money is in the line of yesterday. Ideal weather conditions the worst graft that could be charged prevailed and the sale was attended by a large crowd. Two lots and a set

> The company is greatly encouraged over the outcome of the sale. J. B. Hogg and other Connellsville people are interested in the company.

BIG PRESIDENT'S BIG DAY IN A BIG CITY

President Taft is Being Kept On The Jump By His Entertainers in Chicago.

United Press Telegram CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.—This is a big President's day in a big city since his arrival at 1 o'clock, and President That has found enough to keep him on the jump, since half a million people, mostly children, greeted the President during the automobile parade rate when another negro employed

ed in unison, "Three cheers for the red, white and blue," and sang, "Columbla, Gem of the Ocean."

After lunch he went to the Art In-

stitute as the guest of the Hamilton Club and then followed by 4,000 mem-bers of the Hamilton Club burried to ness the game between the Cubs and and wholly recovered. Aside from oche Giani 3.

the "Keystone Speech." Following that he will attend the ball of the American Bunkers Association at the longress hotel, and will leave on the

IN ATTEMPT AT RESCUE

Steamer Umhali Goes on the Rocks Off Cape Point, Cape Town, South Africa.

United Press Telegram, CAPE TOWN, S. A., Sept. 16.—Five men and six women, passengers on the steamer Umblali, were drowned while an attempt was being made to land then after the steamer went on Four bont loads of passengers were escued out the fifth was swamped.

INFORMATION WITHDRAWN.

Wife of John Lubeck Relents in Case Against Husband

The information against John Lu-beck, who was charged with assaulting and pointing fire arms at his wife was withdrawn before Squire Joseph

Stillwagen last night. Annie Labeck, the prosecutrix, was willing to et her busband alone on his promise to be good in the future.

GLAVIS BOUNCED.

By Secretary Ballinger on Authority of President Taft.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(Spec-The consideration was \$65,000, and him by President Taft. Secretary Bai a land company, composed of Paul solidation.

In the Fifth the voters will have ley and Hayden Moore retire in the thair first chance to you for a repressive that the Sixth has no vacancies.

The consideration was \$65,000, and a land company, composed of Paul inger today ordered the dismissal of cless to be filled, while Charles H. Bals- L. R. Glavis, Chief of the Field Division nellsville, and Christian Echard and lon of the General Land Office, with the consideration was \$65,000, and a land company, composed of Paul inger today ordered the dismissal of cless to be filled, while Charles H. Bals- L. R. Glavis, Chief of the Field Division nellsville, and Christian Echard and lon of the General Land Office, with the consideration was \$65,000, and a land company, composed of Paul inger today ordered the dismissal of the Charles Kendall of Concepts to the Field Division nellsville, and Christian Echard and lon of the General Land Office, with the consideration was \$65,000, and a land company, composed of Paul inger today ordered the dismissal of the Charles Kendall of Concepts to the Field Division nellsville, and Christian Echard and lon of the General Land Office, with the consideration was \$65,000.

LIKE A WIFE BEATING FETE

He Took Wrong Road in Passing Po lice Station Where Officers Walted To Take Him For Disorderly Con-

Dragging his wife several blocks in order to get her home, Garley Robin-son, a negro, was obliging enough last evening to bring her around; by the City Hall where the police were on hand rendy to nab him for disorderly conduct. The woman's screams aroused the community and a large crowd gathered to watch the sight of

arvire beating. Garley wasn't beating his wife, but she was making as much noise as it he had been.

Burgers Evans was in City Hall at the time and directed the arrest of both. Garley, and Annie. Jim Ward can a few the transit with \$5 and cot fare. came to the front with \$5 and got Garley out shortly after his arrest. The woman was released later.

Annie Rubinson works at the home of L. F. Ruth of the South Side. Last eyening, about 7 o'clock, Garley appeared at the Ruth kitchen and dethis morning.

The President was met at the train phoned for the police. Officers Lowe by a committee from the Commercial and Rulli responded to the call but Officers left, the two negroes were children were massed and these shouters and the special Officer George Heters.

Robinson is the negro who was hadly slashed in a negro picule at Ohlopyle about three years ago. He created a sensation at that time by withing up Peach street with half of his abdomen in his hand. He was the West Side baseball park to wit toen taken to the hospital, sewed up, casional family troubles Garley ten't At night he will attend the dinner a bad sort of a fellow and is liked by given by the Hamilton Club and will the police because when arrested be then rush to Orchestra hall to deliver never resists. This morning he had come to his senses but Burgess Evans refused to return the \$5 forfeit that was left for his release. He did not

THE PAYING COST OF JOHNSON AVENUE

Borough Engineer's Figures Show That It Was Close to Five Thous-and Pollars.

The total cost of paving Johnston avenue amounted to \$4.895.03, according to the figures compiled by Borough Engineer J. B. Hogg. The apough Engineer J. B. Hogg. The apportionment was turned over to Clerk A. C. Bixler this morning. Of the total cost, the borough's share of one-third will reach \$1,631.67, while

the property owners along that thoroughfare will pay \$3,263.36. Ecrough Trensurer I. W. Rutter has the highest assessment to pay, his bill

exceeding \$480. Mr. Rutter has a frontage exceeding 200 feet. The ony other owner with a property exceeding 100 feet frontage is Mrs. J. T. Mc-Cormick. The number of feet paved was 1,525.4, which cost \$2.1393 per

LATROBE LAND DEAL,

Which Connellsville and Union-

The Standard Development Com-pany, with offices in the First National Bank building, Uniontown, consummated a deal at Latrobe yesterday, whereby the company purchased 38 acres of land adjacent to Latrobe from A. Abbaticchio.

The consideration was \$65,000, and

NEW PAVING WORK WAS NOT DAMAGED.

Heavy Rains Last Night Rather Improved Conditions for Progress of the Job.

Are to Finish Orchard Alley. This and carried a large bouquet of pink Week and Make Start on Meadow
Lane on Monday of Next Week.
Damage Suite May Come Up.
Couple loft the same morning on an

Probably the happiest man in town this morning was Contractor Bernard York and by the Falls River D'Connor when he discovered, at an Boston and other points. At parly hour, that last night's driving rain proved to be a benefit to him and not a disaster. Barney wasn't sure about it until he got out at 6 o'clock and looked over the Orchard alley iob, which is nearing completition. In his heart Burney feared that a good bit of the work had been washed out, but not a solitary brick was dis-

Instead of washing out the bricks the cinder ash foundation that had been laid was nicely notified and botter time can be made than was possi-

Had the torrent swept down that street as it has done in the past, the entire job might have been washed out. As it was the saud wasn't wash-ed off the new laid bricks.

Contractor O'Connor expects to finish the Orchard alley job this week and on Mondey will start to work on He expects to condone work that has been commended done work that has been commended Run; Mrs. L. S. Michael, Mrs. Mary Passavant, Mrs. Edward Sweeney and Covers Stoner of Connellsville; stretches of brick paying ever laid in Mrs. C. Cyrus Stoner of Comments town. The contour is almost perfect, Mrs. Minute Ringer, Mrs. Nollo H. and the only kick Council made on Showman and Mrs. Ida A. Seaman of town. The contour is almost perfect, and the only kick Council made on the job was a short stretch of curb-Barney says his Orchard alley i Meadow lane jobs will have Pros-

pect street faded.

The Borough will probably face some damage suits as the result of the Meadow lane work. The grade between Grape alley and Peach street s been raised leaving several proerties, including that of Alex Hood several inches below the atreet,

A LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR OCTOBER BRIDE

Mrs. Edwin Sellers of Wills Road, E: ertains in Honor of Sieter, Miss Irene McCartney.

Mrs. Edwin Sellers of Wills Road et Park Addition, gave a very pret tily appointed five hundred party with course luncheon at her home yesof her sister, Miss frene McCartney. This is one of several handsome atfairs that are planned for Miss Me-Cartney whose marriage to J. IL Heuderson of Scottlinio is an event of

use, and two prizes, the first one for number of games being won by Miss Gladys Buttermore and the second one for largest total score by Miss Julia Smith. The color scheme was in yellow and white, nasturiums and car-nations being the chief floral feature of the decorations.

At the luncheon there were white ribbons pendant from the chandeller The condition of James C. Hays, to each place, and attached to the end who was thrown from a motor cycle of each ribbon was the favor in the near Waynesburg, on last Friday, is shape of a diminutive china cupid. Among the out of town guests were

VETERANS ARE READY FOR THEIR REUNION

Committees Are Named and Arrange ments Made for the Gathering on October 7th.

Plans are rapidly drawing to a close for the annual remain of the Fayette County Veterans' Association, October 7. The executive committee has named the following committee on resolutions: Dr. L. F. Arensberg, Lucrae township; W. E. Chick, Uniontown; Heary Moillston, Dawson; Clark Collins, Connellaville, and Henry O'Nell, Smithfield.

All members of the association who wish transportation over the West Penn lines in Fayette county are requested to send in their orders before September 26. Requests for transpor-tation are to be made to W. T. Konnedy. President of the Association, of

Goes to See Dutch. A. A. Straub, one of the dyed-in-the-wool Coker fans, will attend the Pitts-burg-Brooklyn game in Pittsburg tomorrow. Dutch Myers, the former Coker, rejoins the Superbas today and will probably play.

Booze Class Examined.

Unientown on Wednesday.

MT. PLEASANT WEDDING

Miss Laura F. Ramsay and Warren R

MT. PLEASANT, Sopt. 16,-(Spe cial.)—Warren R. Jones and Miss Laura F. Ramsay, both of Delta, Pa., were married on Wadnesday morning at the Re-Union Prosbyterian Church parsonage of tels place, by Rev. K. J. Stewart, paster of the Re-Union Pre-byterian Church, and formerly paster of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Dr. R. W. Rantsay, a prominent physician of Southern York county. CONTRACTOR O'CONNOR'S PLANS The groom is a successful young tional Bank of Delta. The bride was becomingly attired in white lingerie

extended honeymoon which will in dude Harrisburg, Phliadelphia, Boston and other points. After at absence of two weeks they will return to make their home in Delta.

W. C. T. U. CONVENES AT FAIRCHANCE TODAY

Annual Two Days Gathering of Fayette County Delegates-Will Elect New Officers.

The annual convention of the W. C. ble before the rain.

The paving of Prospect street saved moving at Fairchance with delegates present from all over the county. The moving session closed with adoutide moving session closed with adoutide senducted by Mrs. Ida Senducted by Mrs. Ida Senducted by Mrs. Ida Senducted by Mrs. man of South Connellsville. This af-turnoon addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Nellie H. Showman of South onnells: ille and Rev. Ryan of Fair chance. The annual election of offi-cers will follow. This evening a sil-

ver medal contost will take place.
Among the delegates present are
Miss Gertrude Hutchinson and Mrs. South Connellsville.

THE CONSTIPATION EVIL. is Responsible For Most Casse

Constinution paralyzes the blood vessels of the lower bowel, and often causes plies. Women, and all other indoor workers, are the most frequent sufferers. But curing constipation alone won't cure piles. A special med icine is needed-internal treatment

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A COLORED WEDDING.

Miss Florence Smith of Morgantow and George Jones of Town.

A wedding of interest in the colors social circles was that of Miss Flor ence Smith of Morgantown and George Jones of Connellsville, which was solempized last evening at the home of Mrs. Jesse Saunders on Allegheny avenue, South Connellsville. Rev, R. D. Epps, pastor of the Mt.

Zion Haptist Church, officiated. A wege ding dinner of 25 couple followed. The The ladies of the Christian Church young couple left this morning for are requested to meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 s'clock to Zion Bantfit Church, officiated. A wed-

CONDITION IMPROVED.

James C. Hays, Hürt at Waynesburg, Will Recover.

Mrs. Williams, mother-in-law of Mr. Miss Parriot Horne and Miss Rote of Hays, received word last evening prospects for his recovery are vary

ONE DEAD: TWO HURT.

Street Gar and Train Collide at New Castle.

Casic.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 16.—
(Special.)—Arthur Hayes was killed and P. A. Hammond and Charles Chamberlain were seriously injured today when a street car collided with a train on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric

W. C. T. U. Meeting.
The monthly meeting of the W. C.
T. U. was held yesterday afternoon in the Carnegle Free Library. There were many members present and bus iness of a routine nature was trans Mrs. Mary E. Williams, the president, presided.

Enid Celebrates Birthday.

ENID, Okla., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) The sixteenth anniversary of the oper ing of the Cherokee strip and the dny in accordance with annual

Forty-Niners Banquet.

"Forty-niners" of Uniontown held a banquet at the Titlow Hotel or Tuesday evening. It is an organiza tion of well known citizens who were born in 1849.

Booza Class Examined. To Play Connellsville High,
Booded liquid hardware and prets. The Uniontown High School eleven
the brought a class of 19 in applied has a game scheduled with Connells. intemperance before the Burgess at ville High at Uniontown on Novembe Unicotown on Wednesday.

MORE WORK FOR JUSTICE.

ANTENI BRUSKI ARRESTED

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Steve Horado Has Him Pulled Charting Assault and Battery and Proposer ing Assault and Battery and Politing Firearms.

Antena Pruski, living at Poplar Grove, will be given a hearing this evening before Justice of the Pence Joseph Stillwagon on charges of assault and Battery and pointing firearms preferred by Stove Horado, Steve nileges that Antona assaulted his daughter, Kutle.

The Pruski man has figured prominculty in logal affairs of late and is making good business for Justices of the Pence and constables. Constable Lecture and Alpaka.

Complete arrangements for the chiek-and wattle support to the fired shared with the support of the Health of the Complete Ladles' Ald Society of the First Baptist Church tomorrow weening at her home on Nest Pench street.

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Visit of the Stork: A baby girl, keight ten pounds, was born at 4 o'clock this morning to Rev. and Mrs. E. A. E. Palmquist, Wills

SOCIAL.

Engingement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the enginement of Miss Minute Brown of Ada, O., and Mr. C. E. Wilkinson of Uniontown. The bride-elect formerly resided at Scottdale. She was a graduate of the Scottdale High School and for some time aught in the Fayette county schools. Mr. Wilkinson was for several, years connected with the West Penn Electric Company in Scottdale but is now employed with the Cadible Motor Car Company in Detroit. The wedding will take place in October.

Ludies Sew. The King's Daughters of the First

the Motor Car Company in Detroit. The wedling will take place in October. The Moting will take place in October. The Single Manage Serv. S

the Peace and constables. Constable
L. P. Crossland arrested Antena and
the hearing was set for last night, it
was held over in order that both sides
might be represented by their attornoys.

Lecture on Alanka.

A large and representative audience
heard Rev. A. J. Whipley a Prasbytrian missionary lecture last eventing
in the First-Prosbyterian Church on
Whipley are well known in this vicinity and are spending their vacation
in Somersot county.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. W. Bishop has returned home from a visit, with friends and relatives in Charksburg, W. Va.
Miss Rose 'Donogan, bookkeeper at The Daily Naws, went to Pittsburg lest evening to visit Miss Toss Hopper.
Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. H. J. Cell and litte nephew, Hurley Hellen, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Hellen, of Uniontown, yesterday afternoon, Miss June Byters of Dunbar, was shorping in town yesterday, went to Pittsburg this morning to visit 'friends. Biddle, Horpbeck of Dickarson Run, was in town yesterday on his return home from Pittsburg.

Aliss Louise Stone of Mergantown, W. Va., was the guest of Irules by westerday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoss of Uniontown, Mr.

Va., was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hose of Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstead of New Satem and Mrs. House of Los Angeles, Cal., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pickurd.

Miss Katherine McPartiand is the guest of friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. T. G. Kincaid is visiting friends in Pittsburg today.

George Long of Friendsvilla, Md., is visiting his many friends here today.

afternoon.
Louis Heisel left thie morning for
Gottysburg, Pa., where he will resums
his studies at Pennsylvanic Callege.
Afts. A. K. Molntyre and son J. P.

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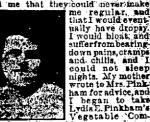
DEATHS.

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pretty.
The following members of the E of L. E. served as pall bearers: George McCartney, David Randolph, Martin F. Ridenour, John Layton, Dennis Lowney, and John Kearns. Interment in Fill Grove cometery.

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WOMEN FIGHT DEADLY BATTLE.

Pistols and Knives Are Useu by the Fair Com-

batants.

BOTH ARE DEAD AS RESULT

Division of Housenold Duties Sald to Have Led to Tragedy In Chica go's Fashionable District-One Wo man Sulfared Ten Wounds.

Chicago Sept 16-Wrs Julius Tripp and her sister in law Louis Silvers of New York are both dead as the result of a pistol and **kall**e duel between the two women in Mrs. Tripp's apartments at fift) sixth street and Prairie avenue, a fashion able residence district of this city it said Mrs Silvers' bushand left her about three months and because of her peculiar actions. Alra. Tripp was

the wife of a superincendent of a manufacturing firm of this city.

There were ten builet wounds and one cut on the budy of Mrs. Tripp Mrs. Silvers suffered a builet wound. in the chest and several kulfe singles Only one revolver was found in the apartments, but eight empty shells and two cartridges were found indi-cating that the revolver was suptled and reloaded during the struggle. The furnishings of the anartments were in disorder and in every room there were evidences of a desperate strug

Mrs Tripp was fully dressed but Mrs Silvers was in her underclothing Mrs Silvers had been staying at the Tripp home for about a month and the two women are said to have had frequent quarrels, principally ever the division of household duties.

May Have Been Third Party. The almost simultaneous appearance of the women at different en trances to the apartment each woman acreaming for help and the fact that works would were suffered by both led the police to advance the there.

WORSE THAN A FAILURE

Hac Direct that there may have been a third person in the tragedy lastend of its being simply a right between the two women. The theory that one woman attempted to commit suicide and that the other tried to present it has also spourable. There is a contract that the other tried to present it has also spourable. the other tried to prevent it has also

At almost the same time a woman in a blood streaked lightgown was seen at the rear entrance of the apartment by the janktor

"Come quick and save me," sho cried "I am being killed"

When the apartment was entered blood was found on the parlor curtains and several pictures had been broken and chairs overturned. In a bedroom of the parlor Mrs. Tripp was found lying on the floor, fully dressed there says and make sausage Chores and wood chopping also milk-lined and a pool had formed beneath her. She was dead.

Separated from this bedroom by portiers, which had been drawn back, was another bedroom. Mrs. Silvery lay on the bed in this room and her ringhtgown and bed clothing were circuit of the complaint closes with the decircle of the com

lay on the bed in this room and her nightgown and bed clothing were covered with blood Blood was gushfrom a deep cut in her foreliend e was unconscious and died later.

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FIRST PHOTO OF DR. COOK'S RETURN; MINISTER EGAN AND THE EXPLORER

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O



This photograph shows how Dr Prederick A Cook the Artic explorer, tooked when he arrived in Copenhagen Denmark He was photographed with Maurice F Egan the United States minister to Denmark the moment he under the moment here of prominent persons. Denmark to Denmark the moment here of prominent persons Denmark to Denmark the moment here of prominent persons. Denmark to Denmark the moment here are not a witcome with the property shadow of the control of the moment in the received in a Harmean very shadow old suit of clothes and a

been advanced

One atrange feature of the case is that no one heard any shots. The appeals for help were heard but no one position for divorce, filed in the super for court here, that the routine of her lor court here, that the routine of her lors again of married life, left no time SPOKANE, Wash Bept 16-(Spe ment until after the police had been four years of married life, left no time called for visiting relatives or noighbors, to Mirs. Tripp appeared in the hallway say nothing of bridge whist and the front of her apartment screaming of their legal sets lage, the allegations set forth in the

The complaint closes with the design of the complaint closes with the design with the design with the formally forced by her fusional to per form the tasks mentioned in the foreigning alloging also that when she as few dies and includes and includes to work he refused to finds and includes the few dies and the few dies are found to the formal than to go to her mothers of the design with the first of the f

Has Puzzled Many

There are many people that are greatly purified over the wonderful effects of Root Juice. When this new medicine was first introduced it was generally thought that a new fake was born to die in a short time. But as time passed and so many testimonials are pouring in from all over the country from people who had given up hope of ever scoing another well day and neighbor is telling neighbor of some good received from the use of Root lufer. Many people is wonder floot fift. Many people is wonder ing why this great tennedly wis not discovered years ago. What a preat boon to human kind is a termedy like floot blee a combination of natures drugs that soothes and heals and tones the stomach live kidneys and heals. How save is no tith and how. "Murder," Screams Woman.
"I am being murdered in here," she shouted to a neighbor who had opened her door on hearing the screams \(\text{line} \) at it a cross-cut saw on a pile of logs.

Tripp immediately closed the door.

At almost the same time a woman in a blood streaked nightgown was seen at the rear entrance of the apartment by the janitor

"Come quick and save ma." who to learn of this great temely should go to Graham & Cos drug store

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

Walter Semans who was formorly em-ployed at the Furnace store, has taken

water semans who has been here his position Mrs Gus Kline who has been here the guest of her mother, Mrs Gertrude Cupe, for the past week, lett for her home in McKec-port Clyd. Lancaster moved his family on Wodhesday to Layton, Pa. Mr and Mrs Charles Sheppard, who have been here the guests of Mr and Mrs Sheppard Gillespie, at Pechin Station for the past week, left for their home in Uniontown in Protraightly blusic Club will give a music recital on I riday evening in the Prestylution Church A noted intrist of Pittsburg has been securify as solist for the avoning and the sheet numbers on the program will be taken from the club mombers. Yill and Mrs John W Greaves Jr. It little daughter left Tuesday evening for Dola W Vu where he has excepted a position with a coal company.

min's Mary Meyer of Uniontown, was here Wednesday the guest of friends D l Girard of Connellsville, was here on Wednesday Mist Ray Guyton of Connellsville, was here Wednesday visiting friends

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUFNCE Sept 18—Mrs Shank and two daughters Mabol and Edns of Oakland, who have been visiting the formers daughters Mrs Sumuel Downs and Mrs Frank Clouse for sevent weeks actumed home Tuesday Italph Salley, formerly of this place into nw of Braddock was the guest of its prints hose this week. Mr and Mrs John Augustine and lift is a of Addison were calling on it as here yesterney. We will describe the guest of the weeks of the former was the guest of the guest of the former was the guest of the g

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DAWSON.

DAWSON Sept 16 Mrs Craig and aighter Helen of Pitz Henry are siting at the home of Mr and Mrs Pithburg Callers Fuesday
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Mis C McGlil
Mrs trank Sti Iwagon and daugh
ter Gindya were editing on Connellsville triends Wednesday
John I Wutta lett Wednesday for
Washington D C where he will resume his studies at Georgeson's Uni-

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OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Sept 16—Mrs John W Williams left Wednes in Vor Councils ville to spend a few days with it thres aid thinds
I rank M Williams B & O operator who has been an pluyed amployed near here left Wednesday for Morgantown, W va where he has secured a position

NOTICE

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THURSDAY EVE'G., SEPT. 16, 1909.

THE COMING

BOROUGH ELECTION.

the present Town Council cannot sucreed in sending wireless messages though it is fairly representative The forthcoming body will be chosen by find out more about it. In the meantime, we will all be bet haps better reflect their views

The present Councilmanic body is ger than it should be, but it must re-main so until the law is changed. In the meantime, the voters of the different words should two their host of forts to nominate and elect represen-tative citizens who will attend honest ly, intelligently and carefully to the public business who will think more of the borough's interest than of the interests of any purty or faction, or any private interest desiring to be served at the public expense

There are plenty of such men in Connellsville but they are usually not the men who push themselves into polities The attention of men in politics, however, that is of men who as pire to direct politics, is respectfully called to the desirability of encouraging good men to run for local offices on their party tickets If such politi-cal managers look about them they will discover that master politicians higher up make such their practise.

The confidence of the people is es sential to political leadership, and that confidence cannot be retained by permilling all manner of ignorant, vic lous and irresponsible gangsters to fill offices the proper administration of which demands better qualities of mind and heart.

PROFESSIONAL BASESALL'A DEMORALIZING EFFECTS.

The basebail season is over, and many people are glad of it, "one of whom," in the innguage of the orator, "we are which." We have been accused of being a crank because we don't spend our time at basebal games, but the same epithet has been applied to the people who spend a greater portion of their time appland ing or booting a few athletic individ-uals who play the game, not for fun, but for a living The professional player is perhaps the only sensible man in

As an athletic sport baseball is an unobjectionable game, but the profes-sional baseball of modern times is not much better from a purely athlatic point of view than horse racing At an entry officers to see that to phold the horse race we athlire the animals and bet on their guits; at the ball game, we applaud the professional players, jaw the umpire, criticise the play generally and make side been with our neighbors.

with our neignoors.

Baseball is expensive to the communities. Some of the True Sports of Unicatown have from time to time figured out with more or less ingonutown of a professional baseball club. but the figures, or rather the lack of them are unconvincing to hard headed business men It is estimated that Uniontown's ball team cost its supweak denial of this statement has been entered, but the statement is perhaps approximately correct.

Uniontown is proud of the fact that she has won two baseball pennants From all accounts they were very expensive baubles. 'The longest Pole knocks the Persimmon" and the long snocks the Persimmon "and the long est Purse gets the baseball Pennant. Its only a question of hiring the best players who of course command the best prices. Uniontown was the high-

We object to professional baseball, not only because it costs the com-munities a great deal of money, but for the further reason that it is de-bitten people munities a great deal of money, but which have invaded civilization and for the further reason that it is debitted people.

On this point we speak advisedly We are now talking by the book. We are giving shouts of 'Liar and Thief' What fude shocks civilization and better people.

The North Polo schoes with the shouts of 'Liar and Thief' What fude shocks civilization and people.

basebull scheon everybody wants to eport the game or at least to make his private observations and personal report thereon. After 2 o clock inter-est in the newspaper ceases and as many as can invent some form of all ment fade away. Even the carried boys forget to deliver their papers un til late in the evening and the hate subscribers keep the whee hot with

From an editorial standpoint, we are firmly convinced that there should be a law passed forbidding professional baseball during the day and limiting it like some other amusinents to the studing. It has been demonstrated in Clucinnati, O, that baseball can be Beil 12. Two Rings, Tri-State 55, Two Rings.
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE JOB AND CIRBUSINESS OFFICE JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPAREMENTS Bell 12.
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H P. ENYDER, Editor and Manager,
Beil 14.
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ADVENTISING.

THE DALLY COURTILE is the only daily newspaper in the Conneileville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a dath report under each of the exact number of sopies it prints for distribution. Other papers put forth some extravagant claims, but turnes no distress. Advertising rates on application

THE WEERLY COURTER is the recognized organ of the Conneilsville coke trade 1 has speech value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests. not to any dangerous for those who

were compelled to remain at theh posts of duty throughout it all.

The weather conditions generally have been most unusual this summer Storms and floods have caused much loss of life and great damage to properly. Portions of the United States and Mexico have been devastated Erthquakes have also contributed their share of disaster, and perhaps it will be found that there is some occult connection botween these des

tructive elements Tractive elements

It is rather early to contemplate the borough election of 1910, but the sketch eleewhere printed concorning planets in closer proximity finan usure the elections next Pebruary is interesting, and it will doubtless be interesting, and it will doubtless be interested in many quarters

The present Town Council cannot be said to have come from the people, succeed in sending wireless messages

The Christian churches are trying merger worship A Community of Christian Interest is a good thing for Christian churches to cling to

The Steel Car employes seem to have acquired the strike habit

Sinte falls still claim their victims in the Connellsville region

Somerset county's trolley cars have the tumbling habit

The typhold scare is abroad in Con

The Torrid Zone has been centered in the coke region for several days past.

A good horse is man's good friend and should not be abused

The Secretary of the Interior is more than holding his own against the Forestry Department The Aluska coal case seems to have burned the flugers of the accuser

The Schoonville strikers are begin-ning to make the country tired

WANTED-10 RINF A SIX OR seven toom house modern conveniences Address A B C care Courici 1 sopt-tt The Connellsville baseball fans say Uniontown secured the pennant by devious devices and the Uniontown fans shout back that the Med Island sports are Quitters. They are making more noise than the Poleinders. Perhaps, however they are merely getting up their butting averages. large or small loans on first vortgage Connellevillo property FLA iiLld & DUNN, Real Letate and insurare Lot Title & Trust Building 14mug-cf WANTO-I OR SCOTIDALE IDE-ritors a man to sell and collect on Singer and Water C. Wilson Mi-chine C. H. or wife, SINGER LAWING MACHINE CO. Cam Baylik Pa.

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Uncle Sam-No matter who discovered it, it's mine just the same



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New Dress Materials Fall and Winter

riving and our shell room is being crowded to the limit Every de parlment of this old reliable store is now showing the new and some stocks are almost complise You are invited to call and in spent our lines that you may know just what Dame Fashlon has set her mark of approval on for the present season. We are always glad to show our goods whether you buy or not

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At this price we are showing an exceptional lot of values Not only are the materials of extra quality but many of the best and newest shades are represented in the lot us well as the choiceat novelties. They are desirable ma-terials for suits separate skirts, school coats and school dresses. Pablics are plain and fancy serge, batiste Shepherd plaid choks and noveltles, in 36 to 40 inches

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We have always lead the way in offering dress goods values at this price One dollar has always been a popular price and we have added to its popularity by show-ing values that are usually shown elsewhere at a higher price. This season will flad our dollar suit ings especially popular on account ings especially popular on account of the big association to patterns and complete showing of new shades Plain and fancy Principles, plain and funcy serges chevious, satin face, popilas etc. In cluded in the lot are fabrics suit. nble for evening gowns in the more delicate times Willing are 10 and 42 inches We've a 50 inch broadcloth in dark colors which is a special value at \$1 00

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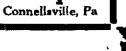
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Dorothy Dodd Shoes

Every woman who has worn this popular make of shoes knows how nite and easy they are from the first wearing. That comes from their perfect fitting these shoes are known as the faultiese fitting shoes. There's a style to suit every toot and we have it. The fall styles will consist largely of cloth tops plenty of dull leather shoes fancy perforsitions and tips, medium and narrow toe shipes, high Cuban heels. The Dorothy Dodd styles at \$0.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00 make it cer tain of your being suited. Can we show them

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THE THIRD TIME FOR MAJ. HOLBY

Scottdale Boy of Sixteen Is Again Arrested For Breaking In

STORES ABOUT THE MILL TOWN

Dr. Cartwright III and Lecture Post oned-Mrs. Stauffer Visita Daughter in Hospital-Wask's Attraction at Local Playhouse.

SCOTTDALE, Sopt. 16.—Major David Hober, a lad of about 16 is a puzzle to the police, for he has now been sent to jail for the third time since last, February charged with breaking and entering. He was caught by Policeman, W. M. Kennell after being chased away from the shoe shop of Nick Boncint, on Bridge street, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Officer Kennell was at the Kremer House, just a few doers on this side of the shoe shop, and heard the breaking of glass. He made a lively rush out the street and mays that he made in the breaking of glass. He made a lively rush out the street and mays that he since House, liothey started to run and Kennell pursued him over past the office of the U. S. Cast from Pipe & Feundry Company and among the sheds, then the officer lired his revolver and Holbey gave himself up. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace H. C. Hubbs yesterday charged with breaking and entering and held for court triat. Constable Charles M. Halnes took the boy to Greensburg and jodged him in jail, no bail being obtained for him. Early in August Holbey was arrested with three other boys all charged with having entered, the store of Joseph Lucca on Broadway and having stolen a lot of candr, tobacco and such stuff. He got out of that plight at Greensburg by paying a fine of \$1 and the costs of presecution, a couple of weeks ago. A few mornes and stales and stales of other boys he was taken to Uniontown A few months ago, with a number of other beys he was taken to Uniontown under churue of having been a party to the robbury of Homer Boyd's store in East Scottdale, and got free at that time. He said that he was innocent of

true He add that he was innocent of the Bridge street affair but would plead guilty when taken before the Justice of the Peace. The pollue and people caunot understand the boy's failing for getting into so many terapes. He does not drilik.

Dr. Cartweight is III.

The ierture which it was announced Dr. C. L. E. Cartweight, of Pittaburg, tormer pastor of the Fleat Methodist Episcopal Church of Scottdale, would deliver here on Friday evening, has been postponed until Friday evening. September 21, on account of the illness of Dr. Cartwright which was announced last night.

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Visited Her Daughter.

Mrs. Henry Wa Stauffer was taken by Postmaster B. C. Fretts in his natiomobile to the Mt. Pleasant Memorial hospital reaterday to see her daughter. Miss lot Stauffer, who is ill there with typhoid fever. It is reported that Miss Stauffer is gotting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. John Benwick, a sister is here from Johnstown for a few days. She says that the water situation in Johnstown is vary grave and that a few more days of dry, hot weather will leave the city without any water, the supply having been so small and so much diminished.

Some Relief is Hero.

There were a couple of showers last evening and the weather this morning was much cooler than it had been much to the delight of the mill work-

much to the delight of the mill workers who found the heat exprendly oppressive thring this week, and the children who were in school and found a decided contrast from the founding of varieties the set. freedom of vacation time:

A Week of Plays.
The Grahame Stock Company wil held the stage for the coming week at the Geyer Opern House, according to announcement made. The company is said to be a large and excellent page, with a fine list of plays, a new one to be given every evening. This will be the first theatrical attraction of that kind for a long time.

A Landmark Ramoved.

it seems un unisual condition to a great number of people to discover that where Elmer Williams held forth that where Elmer Williams held forth with his store in the Hookonbury block that there is an emity room that over the scene the shrill ory of the little steam whistle on the peanut and pop corn machine is attlied. And that no crowd is gathered about as in the years past. Elmor has moved up town, having rented the building at the corner of Pittsburg and Grant stricts. One thing it will be more easily reached by the school children coming down the hill and they have always been great outstonthey have always been great quatom era of Eimer's. Jawish New Year On.

Alarge number of the Jewish stores are closed today, since the proprietors and sierks are observing the Jowish New Year, which began test ovening at sunset. According to the Bibliolal chronology it is the year 5670 since the period described in Genesis as the Creation. The occasion is one of great solomnity,

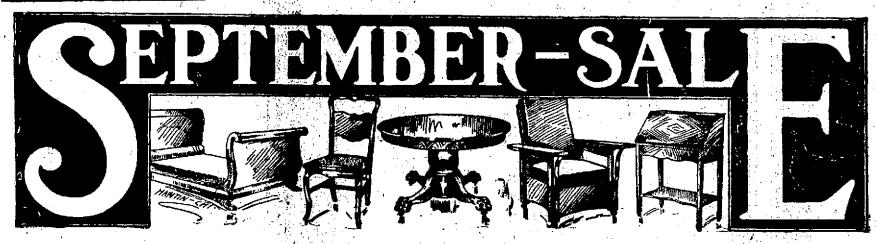
The Billion Dollar Mile.

. Have you ever seen or read about The Billion Dollar Alle of New York? "all pot ket a copy of the "Hudson-Ful-ton Celebration" folder from Baltimere's. Ohio railroad ticket agent, of addees D. B. Martin, M. P. T., B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md.



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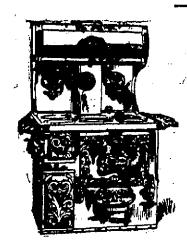


Our New Fall Goods on Sale at Reduced Prices.

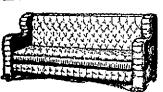
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Don't overlook the fact that these reduced prices apply to the new Fall merchandise which we have just received from the factories! It is a daring thing to do, but we did it last year with stirring results. It gets people in the habit of buying early and that

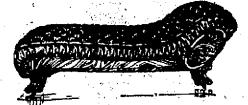
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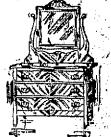
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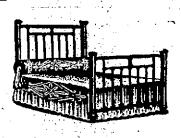
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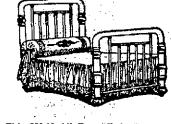
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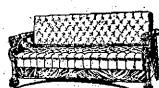
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This \$20.00 Genuine Brass Bed 2-inch posts, September \$11.75



This \$35.00 All Brass Bed; Special September Sale C10 75 September Sale \$19.75

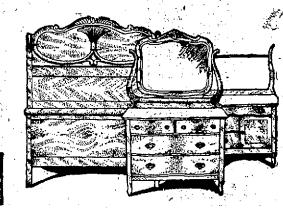


This \$27.00 Bird's This \$40.00 Genuine Fabrikoid eye maple, Chiffonier, Leather Sofa Bed Davenport; Special September \$17.50 September Sale Sale Price \$24.75



This \$22,00 Solid Oak Extension Tacle, feet; September





This \$45.90 Quarter Sawed Oak Bed Room

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HOISTED FLAG

Peary's Colored Companion Gives Details of Event.

ESKIMOS JOIN IN THE CHEERING

Sleat One Night in Jaicos Built On Exclusive Spot-Extra Feed All Around on Day of Success-Colored Man Took Photograhs.

Battle Harbor, Labrador (by wire

ess telegraph via Cape Ray), Sept.

16 .- "We hoisted the Stars and Stripes twice at the north pole," said Matthew Henson, Commander Robert E. Peary's colored lieutenant and the only other civilized man, according to Peary, who ever reached the Henson gave an account of the one night and two days he and Com-mander Peury and four Eskimos camped at 90 degrees north latitude. Henson personally unsisted in falsing the American flag and he led the Eskimos in the cheers and an extra cheer for old glory in the Eskimo

tongue.
"Having spent eighteen years with Commander Peary, and a considerable portion of that time in the Arctios." said Henson, "I have acquired a knowledge of the dialect of the northern Greenland Eskimos, who probably are superior to any other. As is commonly known to travelers in the far north, the Eskimo entertains a strange prejudice toward any tongue but one and it is therefore necessary for successful dealing with them to

for successful dealing with them to study their unwritten language. "We arrived at the polo just be-fore acon. April 5, the party consist-ing of the commander, myself, four Eskimoe and thirty-six dogs, divided into two detechments equal in auto-ber and headed, respectively, by Com-mander Peary and myself. We had left the last supporting party at 87 degrees 53 minutes, where we separated from Captain Bartlett, who was photographed by the commander was poccographed by the commander. Captain Bartlett regretted that he did not have a British flag to erect on the lice at this spot, so that the photograph might show this as the farthest north to which the banner of Britain bad been advansed.

Siept One Night at Pole. "I kept a personni diary during this historic dash across the ice field. Our first task on reaching the pole was to build two igloos, as the weather was base and prevented taking accurate observations to confirm the distance traveled from Cape Columbia. Having completed the snowhouse we had din ner, which included ten made on our alcohol store, and then relifed to rest,

"We had figured out the distance pretty closely and did not go beyond the pole. The flags were up about midday April 7 and were not moved bad cleared away early, but we wanted some hours to make observa-

wanted some non-tions. We made three close together, "When we first raised the American fightful entertainments, leave it to the dag its position was behind the ladies of the Jacob's Creek Church. Igloos, which, according to our initial come and see for yourselves. Every-body is cordially invited, observations was the position of the pole, but on taking subsequent ob-servations the Stars and Stripes were moved and placed 150 rards west of the first position, the difference in the observations being due perhaps to the moving ice.

Three Cheers in Eskimo Language. "When the flag was placed Com-mander Peary exclaimed in English: 'We will plant the Stars and Stripes at the north pole.' In the native language 1 proposed three cheers. which were given in the Eskimo's own tongue. Commander Peary shook hands all around and we had a more liberal dinner than usual, each man eating as much as he pleased. The Eskimos danced about and showed great pleasure that the pole at last ras reached. For years the Eskimos had been trying to reach the spot, but it was always with them 'tiquelgh,' which translated means 'get so far and no closer. They exclaimed in a chorus Ting neigh timah ketisher, meaning. We have got there at

Henson, who reached the farthesi north with Peary three years ago, said the conflitions were about the same at the pole as elsewhere in the Aratic circle. All was a solld sea of too with a two-foot lend of open water two miles from the pole. The Eskimos who went along on the final lap were Ootah, Egingwah, Ouzayeati and Sigloo, the two first named being brothers. Commander Peary took photo graphs of Henson and the Eskimos waving flags and cheering.

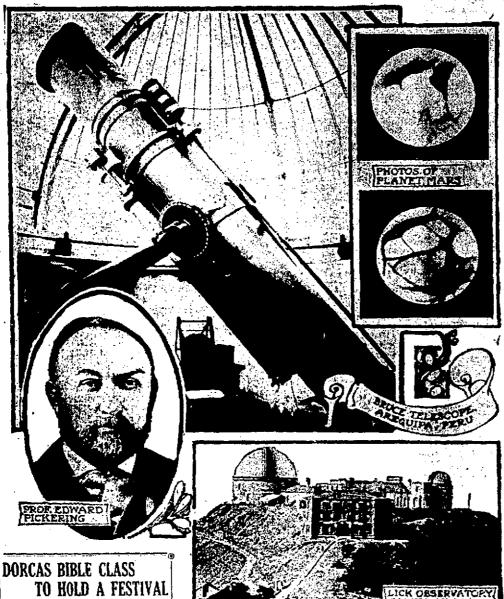
Lord Tweedmouth Dead. Lord Iwesement Date.

London, Sept. 16.-Edward Marjorlbanks, second baron Tweedmouth, who was first ford of the admiratry in the Compbell-Bannarman administra-tion and later lord president of the council, died last night. Lord Tweedmouth became notable because of his correspondence with the German em on the subject of England's

naval program. Fatronias those who advertise.

BIG TELESCOPES TRAINED ON PLANET MARS: SCIENTIST WHO EXPECTS STARTLING RESULTS

Between Halley's comet and the approach of blars those are busy days of will be in the best position for object that the Harvard station proach of blars those are busy days of will be in the best position for object the serventions. All servation, and the astronomers at the larvard legislated. Professor Edward Pictic boservatory and at the Harvard edge, of the western best lick boservatory and at the Harvard edge, of the western healt lick boservatory and at the Harvard edge, of the western healt lick boservatory and at the Harvard edge, of the western healt lick boservatory and at the Harvard edge, of the part of the planet within the section and the professor that some new discoveries relative to belief that astounding discoveries between the planet within the next two weeks. Elaborate preparations have been made



TO HOLD A FESTIVAL

Saturday the Ladies Will Be In Charge.

OWENSDALE, Sept. 15. The Dorens Bible Class of the Jacobs thus siceping one night at the north Creek Methodist Episcopul Church, pole. The Arctic sun was shining when the Brownstown school house, Satur I awoke and found the commander already up. There was only wind
enough to blow out the small flags,
The analgus were holsted toward
moon from tent poles and tied with
fast flags.

The shall flags,

The shall flags are the flags and a male quartette. This
class is taught by Harvey H. Nowingham and has an excellent member

ship.
The ladies have arranged to sell home made bread, cakes and ples. Refreshments will be served both afternoon and evening, and, as usual, ice public hers.

cream will hold the lion's share of The president grants Secretary Balcream will hold the flon's share of the program. When it comes to de-lightful entertainments, leave it to the lightful entertainments, leave it to the miss Mr. Glavis from the service of ladies of the Jacob's Creek Church, the government "for unjustly imcome and see for yourselves. Every peaching the official integrity of his

NIP IT IN THE BUD.

First Appearance of Dandruff a Fore-

runner of Future Baldness. clusively proven by scientific search. Prof. Unnu, the noted Euro pean skin specialist, deciares that dandruff is the burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused by parasites destroy ing the vitality in the hair built. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out. This can be prevented.

Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandif gerra and restores the hair to its antural softness and abundancy, Herpfelde is now used by thousands of people-all satisfied that it is the

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Co., special agents. FAYETTE COUNTY HERO.

George Wilson at Monongah Rescues

Charles Turnicy, George W. Wilson, formerly of Fayette county, Pa., now fire boss in the No. 6 mine of the Fairmont Cosi Company at Monongah, West Vir-ginia, put himself in the bero class by rescuing Churies Turnley, who was caught by a fall of rock. Wilson him-self was caught while getting his friend out, and received cuts about the 286, Saturday.

"Pomp" Galter's Funeral, The funeral of "Pomp" Galter rike pluce fentorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of W. R. Craig on First street, West Side, In-terment in Hill Grove Cometery,

Try Our Glassified Ada. They only cost one cent a word and always bring results.

EXONERATÉS BALLINGER

Against Interior Department.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- A state-tent in which President Taft announces his findings upon the charges against the conduct of the interior department of the government by L. R. Ginvis, chief of the field division of the general land office, in connection with the Cunningham cold land claims in Alaska, exonerating Secretary Ballinger of the interfor department and observing that Mr. Glavis' case em-braced only "shreds of suspicion without substantial evidence," was made

linger's request for authority to disnatural resources.

STANDS UP FOR NEGRO

President Taft Unequivocally Opposed to Suffrage Restrictions

Washington, Sept. 16.—President Talt has squarely and unequivocally placed himself on record in a letter to a local newspaper as being op-posed to suffrage restrictions which are manifestly intended to discriminate against the negro race.

In answer to a letter asking his

onlyion concerning the franchise amendment to the Maryland constitu-tion which is proposed by the Democratic party in Maryland, the presi-dent says: "It is deliberately drawn to impose educational and other qualifications for the suffrage upon negroes and to exempt everybody else from such qualifications. This is gross in-justice and is a violation of the spirit of the fifteenth amendment. It ought to be voted down by everyone, whether Democrat or Republican, who is in favor of a square deal."

MONUMENT TO HARRIMAN

All Railroad Employes Will Be Aske

All Railroad Employes Will Be Asked to Subscribe 25, Cents.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 16.—John Crance of St. Joseph, a veterun Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, conductor, hus started a fund to erect a monument to E. H. Harriman by a ployes of the United States.

The plan is to form a Harriman in prices at Liverpool caused weakness in the wheat market here monument association and to solicit subscriptions of 25 cents from each of the railroad employes of the country.

Have The Courier delivered to your home or office ever day, 1c a copy, tong, 67%; onla, 40c.

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OFFICERS ON TRAIL

resident Reports Findings on Charges Of Train Robbers Who Held Up Pennsy Train at Lewistown. Harrisburg. Pa., Sept. 16.—The presence in Harrisburg last night of several railroad detectives was fol-

superior officer and takes occasion in Japanese, the other half being in liquor, to review evidence in the so-called "waterpower trust" and other cases to given to a local Chinaman; to finish from New Konsington returned a vertexte the charges that the secretary of the interior is out of sympathy with the policy of the administration in favor of the conservation of the conservation of the other half being in liquor. The jury in the Jacob Rhule case given to a local Chinaman; to finish from New Konsington returned a vertext the interior is out of sympathy with the policy of the administration in favor of the conservation of the wind the holdup and they are said in favor of the conservation of the winds as second man propulsed the second man whose whereholder to letters were in liquor.

FAYETTE COURT RECORDS. whose whereabouts are known to the police. The whole affair was con-ducted in strictest secrecy.

Japaneso cook.

police. The whole affair was conducted in strictest secrecy.

PITTSBURG MARKETS,

Potatoes—Fancy, bbl., \$2@2.50.

Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 10@11;

ducks, 10@11; turkeys, 13@14,

Eggs—Selected, 25½.@26; at mark,

24½.@25½.

Butter—Prints, 33@33½; tubs, 32½.

@33, Pennsylvania and Ohlo cream
ery, 30@30½.

Heir's Island Live Stock,

Cattle—Supply light and market standy. Choice, \$6.80@7.25; good, 15.80; fair, \$4.50@5.50; bulls, \$2.500.

\$6.30; fair, \$4.50@5.50; bulls, \$2.500.

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\$6.40@6.75; tidy butchers, \$5.70@ bulls, \$2.500.

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mon, \$1.50@3; lambs, \$4.50@7.50; veal calves, \$9@9.50; heavy and thin calves. \$5@6. Hogs-Receipts, 10 double decks;

market ruled slow and prices lower. Prime heavy hogs! \$8.55; mediums. \$8.50@8.55; heavy Yorkers, \$8.40@ 8.45; light Yorkers, \$8@8.15; pigs, \$7.75@7.90; roughs, \$6.50@7.50; stage,

CRIMINAL COURT IN WESTMORELAND

Third Week Closes Before Judge Doty on Wednesday Afternoon.

OLEO GASES FAIL

gainst Jeannette Man for Lack of Evidence-Two Sentences Imposed In Murder Cases---Verdict in New Kensington Suit.

GREENSBURG, Sept. 16 .- The third week of criminal court came to policion yesterday, with the Billmire case and the Mulholland case. At this term five cases were piled up against Thomas Mulholland of Jeannette, at which place he resided and conducted store in Clay avenue for nearly 1 cars. He was placed on trial Tues day afternoon and in this case the prosecution falled to bring up evidence to convict and he was let off by pay ing the cost. The other cases were ing the cost. The other cases were tried yesterday all day until 4 o'clock in the afterneon when Judge McCou-nell instructed the jury to dispose of the costs, stating that the last three cases were similar to the others. It was costs for the defendant at the round-up.

One of the most important cases of this term of court in which a large amount of money was involved was that wherein Sheriff J. E. Shields had George G. Billmire, of Pittsburg pinced on trial charged with embezriement. This history of the case is to the effect that Sheriff Shields first purchased insurance in the Philadelthis Life insurance Company and at terward, before the stock was delive ed, he authorized the agent to use it for the purpose of promoting the Black Hawk Mining Company and the Bradburn Mining Company, both gold mining propositions in Utah and Ne-vada. The sheriff claimed the money, or the insurance, was obtained from him by misrepresentations, and the sum involved several thousands of

Judge Boty charged the jury which retired at 3 o'clock and after delib erating one hour returned a verdict of

not guilty. George Shearer, an Austrian, residing in Unity township, who was found unity last week of murder in the second degree, was sentenced Monday morning, by Judge Doty to pay a fine of \$1, costs of presecution and undergo a period of cix years and six mouths in the Western Penitendary. Alex G. Mowry, an Italian known as De Mario, who murdered a fellow countryman at Berry, by the name of Tropio, was sentenced to the Huntingdon reformatory. Ho was found guilty of murder in the second

Before Judge McConnell the elecseveral railroad detectives was foll margarine cases of Jeannette were lowed by a report that within the brought. Owen Monaghan was the next thirty-six hours the persons re- first defendant who was placed on sponsible for the holdup of the Penn-trial. The jury after hearing the avisylvania railroad train at Lewistown dence was out only a short time until narrows may be apprehended. the returned a verdict of guilty.

It is said that the officers brought James Clurk was next put on trial for here from Lewistown a Chinaman who selling oleo at Hufftown. A bunch of

was captured there on Monday last, as witnesses were called in, who leatified he come out of the mountains in search of food. He had letters apparently written in Japanese. The reason of his being brought here was to bave the letters translated by a mod Cristor bouse rubbing case from reason of his being brought here was to bave the letters translated by a mod Cristor bouse rubbing case from received a verdict in the morning in which Sittely and Christory was compared to the compared to th ner were found guilty. Stanley was The story goes that the Japanese acquilted of the charge of house found that only half the letters were breaking but was held for furnishing

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Marriage Idecamas.

Oliver Grove Baker of Morgantown, and Anna Eurchinal of Cheat Haven, William O'Donnell of Grinistone, and Rose Rishell of Brior Elli.

County Expenditures.

Payroll of graind and petit jurors, salary of District and Assistant District Attorneys, \$2,407.28.

Premium on insurance poitey, \$87.50; B. F. Simpsen, damages, \$855. A. B. Hutchinson, sheep claim, burying objoids (killing dogs, \$175; constable payroli, winess costs, etc. \$60,50.

Harry Strickier, salary, clerk, \$41.

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ust, \$04.44.
Fayette, Gas Company, for August \$153.59.
Martin Miller, painting bridge, \$25.

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rars. To find one who couples this with initiation is rarer still. How you found out-my name contuses mo.

"Indeed!" murmured the indy.

Doubless you have the club list in your house. Do you know, when the letter was brought me I saw nothing unusual about the address. It was only when I began this letter that I comprehended how clever you were. There are half a dozen J. H.'s at the club. I tell you truthfully over my own name that your woice startled me.

tled ms.
I was startled because my thoughts were far away. I was dreaming of Italy

"What made him think that, I won

"It is rather modulivietter so far." said the lady.

The letter fluttered into her lap. She

"I am always listening." Bettin

Ehe opened the paper and smoothed out the folds. "Mme. Augot—There is a letter for you to the mail depart-ment of this edite." It was so droit. It was unlike nothing she had ever heard of—a personal inquiry column, where Cunids and Psyches billed and coned. The merest chance had thrown the original inquiry under her notice. Her answer was an impulse to which whe had given no second thought till too, late. She ought to have ignored were far away. I was dreaming of fisity, where I was born, though there is no more Italian blood in my volus than there is in yours. it. But she was lonely; the people she knew were out of town, and the just

might armise her.
This man was in all probability s This man was in all probability a gentleman, since he was a member of a gentleman's club. But second thought convinced her that this proved nothing, like her often called gentlemen out of compliment to their succestors. Still, if this man only saw the affair from her angle of vision, the gratesque human of the angle of vision, the gratesque human of the common suigar. intrigue! She healtated, as well she might. Supposing that eventually he Fou say you saing because at that mo ment you were happy. This implies that you are not always so. Burely with a voice like yours one cannot possibly b found out who she was? That would never, never do. No one must know that she was in America, about to step that she was in America, about to step into the wildest of wild adventures. No: she must not be found out. The king, who had been kind to her, and the court must never know. From their viewpoint they would have declared that she was about to tarnish a distinguished name, to outruge the oldest aristocracy in Europe, the court of italy. But she had her own opinion: what she proposed to do was in itself harmiess and innocent. But this gentleman who leaved out of the in itself narmiess and innocent. But this gratiemen who leaned out of the window't. Bhe had seen the match fine in the young man's face. Was it the face she had seen in that finsh if light that interested her sufficiently to risk the note? Against the dark of the night it had appeared for an interesting of the property of the state of the property of the second seen of the sufficient of the second seen of the sufficient of the second seen of the sufficient of the second seen of the second second seen of the second second seen of the second secon stant, clean, crisp, ruddy as a camed The face warranted confidence.

the tace warranted condence.
She had sung because the had been happy, happy with that translent happiness which at times was her portion. Could she ever judge another man by his looks? She believed not. How she had runt Tho man, bareheaded, giving chase and the burly policeman serves the street

She stepped down from the stcore, wound the gray veil round the riding crop and tossed them into a corner. Somehow in the daylight the magic recognized him that first day in the park. He rode well. She touched a bell. A maid appeared.

unhappy. If only I might meet you will you set do me that honor? lan't there just a little pure. Realthy romance waiting to be given lize? Your voice haults ma. Out of every shonce it comes to me—"She is so innocent, so youthfull"

JOHN LIILLARD. "Bettinh, con will go to the office or this newspaper and inquire for a letter siderested to Mine. Angot. And be quick for I may change my mind."

quick, for i may change my mind."

The maid was back in a half hour.
"There was a letter, then?" The boylest tone of it. Nothing vulgar points were duncing again in the blue eyes
"You may go. Perhaps." and Bettl. for it was not every young man who not a mistress smiled "perhaps I may could pick out the melony of an old.

let you read it and answer it after I forgotten opers. Rather thun tempt abroad, am done with it. That would be fate she decided not to answer this Kitty fatter neut."

The slight nod was a dismissal, and useful.

has: It was written in Italian, with mance-romance: when the night had been as a lating born. She turned to the signature—Hillard. She turned to the signature—Hillard. She ruminated. How came such a name to belong to a man who wrote Italian so beautifully? She looked at single, the Italian so beautifully? She looked at single, the Italian son he autifully? Italian so beautifully? She looked at the signature again. John—Glovanni, She would call him Glovanni, She would call him Glovanni, She would call him Glovanni, She had been rather clever. To have had the wit to look in the library for the blus book and the club list—not every woman—would have thought of that. Then a new inspiration come to her. She sent Bettina for the card basket. She scattered the contents upon the floor and sat down Thrisish-wise. She scattered the contents upon the floor and sat down Thrisish-wise. She scattered the cards carefully, and, lo, she was presently rewarded. She held up the card in tri-sare.

"Bettion? Bettion, are you listen in the signature of the card in tri-sare." Italian so beautifully? She looked at I the held up the card in tri-He had called at this house on "I Thurksgiving day. He was known, squeezed into the room. "It is beauti-then, to the master and mistress. Very ful, beautiful! To sing like that; good. She now gave her full attention." There will be kings and dukes at your good. She now gave her full attention good feet!"

"Enough" "Enough" "Enough"

perused:
To the Ladv in the Fog:
To begin with, let me say that I, too, have laughed But there was some degree of chagrin in my loughier. On my word of honor, it was a distinct shock to my sense of dignity when I saw that lifetic personal of mine in the paper. It Is my first offense of the kind, and I am really ashamed. But the sittention was not ordinary. Ordinary wennen do not sing in the streets after midnight. As you could not closely be ordinary, my offense may be the forbidden chamber, and I shall have to play Bluebourd. This time. the streets after midnight. As you could not be forbidden chamber, and I shall not possibly be ordinary, my offense may greater stagnitude. To indite a personal to a grotinecoman! A thousand pardons! I deduced that it would come under your notice, and, even if it did, I was sure that you would temper it. To find, a woman with an appreciable sense of humor is it iny, forgotten for the time being.

CHAPTER IV HLINDFOLDED. OR' two days the club steward only nodded when Eilling came in. He had no letters to pre-

"I am thirty-three years old," Hillard mused as he sought the reading room, "Downtown I am looked upon as a mun of affairs, a business man, with the care of unif a dozen fortunes on my hands, Now, what's the matter with me? I begin to tremble when I look that sober old stoward in the face. If he had handed me a letter tenight I should have had to lean against the wall for support. This will never do at all, I have not seen her face; I do not know her name. For all 1 know she may be this Leddy Lightfinger, No; that would be impos-sible. Leddy Lightfinger would have made an appointment. What noseesees to to divell in this realm of fancy, which is less taugible than a cloud of smoke?" He smoked thoughtfully. "Or am I romantie? To create romans was a boy. But I'm a boy no longer. Or am 1 a boy thirty-three years old? She does not answer my letter. Sensi-ble woman. Well, well," reaching for the London Hustrated News, "let's see what the society folks have been do ing."

He dropped the paper. There was really nothing new in the world. If Glovanni returned to Italy in the spring he was of a mind to go with

Kitty funcied Hillard from the start and he on his side found her well edu-The slight nod was a dismissal, and the mail went about her duties, which were not many in this house.

Meanwhile the infer with the renefitual hair toyed with the letter. Club paper: Evidently he was not afraid to pruss her. But would be amuse her?

The contents gave her a genuine surples. She rai to the window. Italian, with shift he flutrishes of an links hope.

return licket before you sall?"

"Don't you think it will be success-ful?" a shade of disappointment "There will be thousands of lonesome Americans over there. Out of patriot ism, if for nothing else, they ought to come to see us."

"They certainly ought to. But I'm noid kill Joy." an old kill-loy."
"No. no; go on and tell me all your doubts. You have been over there so many times."

TO BE CONTINUED.

British and German Physique. Ten millious of our people inhabit dwellings inferior to the kepnels provided for the hounds in a well managed hunt. The results of living in dwellings unfit for human habitation and the prevalence of a dictary scale from which English most, bread and milk are excluded are fath to success-ful rivalry with a virile and healthy race where agriculture is festered for

strategical reasons.

Having spent hours in watching the arrival of the early morning trains in Serlin and Hamburg, I am appatied with the contrast between the vigorous and well set up, broad chested and healthy looking clerks, brawny shopmen and stalwart laborers on the oth er side of the North sea and the cham-pigne shouldered, cow bocked, pigeon chested, lack luster trainfuls of men of the same classes landed at Liver

COAL MINING;

William Seddon of Brownsville Tells How to Bring Coal Down

WITHOUT USE: OF EXPLOSIVES

Describes and Analyzes Various Methods-Overconfidence and False Serenity Have Played Fatal Parts In

Mining Industry.

William Seddon of Brownsville, has written a paper that is of particular interest in the controversy now going on over the use of "permissible" ex-plosives or the black powder in coal mining, a controversy that President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America says will soon become an international question.

Mr. Seddon minors other things ac-vises the infine not to place too much reliance in the "permissible" or "safety" explosives, although he they undonotedly lesson greatly

amateur gambler never wants to stop.

On the way to the Killigrew apartiment Merrihew's moods varied. At one moment he was no the brights, at the next for the depths. He simply could not live without Kitry. Perhaps if this trip abroad turned out badly she might change her mind. Seven thousand could be tande to must ter. Twice Hillard came very near making his friend a confidant of his own affair, but he realized that, while worthew was to be trusted in all things, it was not yet time.

He found a pleasing and diverting company. There was Mere Killigrew, a qualit little old lady who deplored her daughter's occupation, but admitted that without her success heaven, only knew bow they would have got along. There was the genial Thomas O'Mally, a low comedian of genuine ability, whom Hillard knew cassally. Smith, a light comedian, and Worth, a method worder, we've presented to remove the substemplant of the sunder the march propagated from any longer that the leaft generated by a desired that without her success heaven, only knew bow they would have got along. There was the genial Thomas O'Mally, a low comedian of genuine ability, whom Hillard knew cassally.

only knew how they would have got along. There was the genial Thomas on a continuous through the whole mass.

O'Mally, a low consideration of geniuse ability, whom Hillard knew casually; Smith a light consedian, and Worth, a moderately successful baritone, to whom Hillard took one of those instant and unaccountable dislikes. These three and Kitty were going abroad.

Kitty funcied Hillard from the start, and he on his side found her well edu.

have at the present time permissible powders in Pennsylvania. While the period of a quarter of a century has clapsed between the first permissible powder to be used in the United Edingdom and the commencement of the same here, it is a question whether the same here in such instance of perventing to any extent, explosions in such instance of the form explosions in her mines during the period mentioned than in the 25 years previous, while the output has steadily increased, but can such be artibuted chiefly to the use of improved or permissible powders? Explosions continued from time to time to, take place during the period in, reference and in mines that weng gonerally understood and considered to be well ventilated and cared for. Some of the disasters that have taken place in this bituminous region within the past two years happened in mines that were considered to be conducted on the best and most advanced system that it was possible for man to conceive, yet the same problem stands out prominently before us "What is the true cause of such disasters?" Volumes have been written on this important subject; the same dealing chiefly, with the visible diangers. The one great trouble with which we miners have to contend is our inability to determine, at all times, the danger we are daily subjected to until we are in the midst of it or immediately approaching the most danger of gas present in the histourrent, but now many of such lamps and dully in use for that purpose and in that cannelly, are really effective? Science has, up to the present time, tailed to assist us in devising some convenion the most of it.

colly nething now in the world. If closure the control of the spring he was of a mind to go with spring he was of a mind to go with the spring he was of a mind to go with the spring he was of a mind to go with the spring he was of a mind to go with the spring he was of a mind to go with the spring he was of a mind to go with the spring he was of a mind to go with the spring he was of a mind to go with the spring he was of a mind to go with the presentation of the presence of the proposes. I can see you in the spring the mind where with the mind that the mind the mind the mind that the mind the mind

pointed by the mino foreman for that purpose.

Though permissible powder be used in every case and the same under the direction of the most skillful men, we have an unseen enemy that is lurking in our midst ever ready to ruise the hand of destruction, with its terrible results, and such enemy is the sudden compression of an atmosphere that is harmless under normal conditions, but a death dealing agent when once aroused.

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To Charge of Assault and Awaits

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 15.—James Brincott, the Italian boy who was charged with assault with criminal in tent by Mary, the 14 year old daugh-ter of Mrs. George Hughes of Fair chance, pleaded guilty when arraign ed before Justice Alex Montieth Fairchance yesterday afternoon and now awaits sentence to Huntingdon

The hotel men of Scottdale and Everson held their annual picnic at the ore mines near Everson yesterday. It was the second day's outing for the relebrants. Judge R. E. Umbel of Unicitown and Judge Lucien W. Doty of Greensburg were scheduled to be Greensburg were scheduled to be above address, where he treats all chronic diseases of Man, Women and

Delightful Social Meeting. The local order of the Knights and adies of Honor was pleasuntly en tertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyer at their home Dunbar. The evening was spent arious games and music until a late four when a bounteous repast

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CONDITIONS AT PRISON ARE SEVERELY DENOUNCED

Startling Report on Western Penitentiary Made by Government Agent; Federal Prisoners Are to Be Removed.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Conditions at the Western penitentlary of Pennsylvania at Allegheny have been found so distressing and intolerable as to require the immediate removal of all federal prisoners whose transfer is practicable, and to demand the most serious consideration of the proper public authorities. This is dis-closed in the report of C. H. McGlasson of the department of prisons and prisoners to the attorney general.
At the direction of the attorney gen

eral. Wade Kills, acting head of the department of justice, made known the results of the investigation which Mr. McGlasson conducted following the reports published by the news-papers several weeks ago, criticizing the conditions at the penitonilary.

The federal authorities are guarded in their statements as it is not their desire to reflect on the state officials of Pennsylvania or any others who may be responsible for the conditions at the institution.

Two Are Confined in Single Cell. "The population on the first of this month was 1,301," says Mr. Bills in his statement. "Of this number more than helf are at all times title and than half are confined two in

"The cells are unusually small and the cots take up almost the entire length of each, the room for moving about being a space 8 feet long and

"There are more than 300 prisoners suffering from tuberculosis and seventy-nine cells are now occupied by those showing advanced stages of

The prison is filed with verigin of all kinds, although the officials are making an effort to eradicate them.

"An industially large number of the prisoners are of the lowest possible character, mentally and morally, and

there is but one general mess pro-vised for all. Almost universal com-plaint is made about the quality of food served, especially the ments." Kick on Food is Report.

On one occasion the prisoners at the institution are reported to have arisen in a body and buried their food, plates and other articles at one of the repectors of the prison and to have called upon him to witness the quality of the food. Because of the number invo! ed in this outbresk, punishment seems impossible, it is said.

Other authorities having immediate matter with the proper persons."



WADE H. ELLIS,

Who made public government's in-vestigation of Western penitentiary.

control of penal institutions in that state," continued Mr. Ellis.
"A copy or an abstract of the re-port made by the agent of this de-partment will be sent to the governor and the board of inspectors of the penitentiary. It is not intended by in the matter. It is merely intended to call to the attention of the proper authorities a situation so grave and pitiable as to justify prompt and carnest consideration."

There are twenty-one federal pris-oners confined at the Western penitentiary of Pennsylvania. All of these who can be immediately transferred, except those whose terms will short-ly expire, will be removed at once to Atlanta or Leavenworth.

Warden Francies' Statement. Pittsburg, Sept. 16.-Warden Francles made the following statement:

"No official notice has come to me of the government's plan of action with regard to federal prisoners. It must come through the prison board I have no opinion to express. From what I have learned the government report complains of the prevalence of consumption within the prison The board already has taken up this matter and recently it decided to build a solid wall across one of the prison streets and thereby segregate consumptives from the other prison-

Governor Will Await Report. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 16—"I know nothing about these matters," said Governor Stuart when shown the dis-patch from Washington telling of the the attorney general does not of government's investigation at the course, assume that these unform Western penitentiary. "When I renate conditions are known either to ceive a communication from the the governor of Pennsylvania or to federal authorities I will take up the

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Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York

Duelists Are Both Killed.

Neosho, Mo., Sept. 16.—In a duel following a quarrel on the main street here Henry W. Estes, a farmer, shot

and killed Benjamin Marshall a town sharacter, and in tuin received wounds from which he died a few

moments later. Both men discharged their weapons at close range shull-

A word to the wise is not only suf-defect, it is altogether too much.—Life,

Detroit at Philadelphia

Bergen. At Cincinnati---

STANLEY KETCHEL AND BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE, SAM LANGFORD READY

They Have Completed Their Training For the Big Battle Scheduled For Tomorrew Evening.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (Special.)					
Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langing to-	Boston				
day complered their work of training	Games Today.				
and from now until the gong calls	Pittsburg at Cincinnati.				
them into the ring tomorrow might to	New York at Chicago.				
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Brockett and Sweeney; Morgan,
Dygort and Livingstone.
Btanding of the Clubs. chet can thwart the eleterness and assimilate the punishment of the big negro fighter. The general opinion among close followers of the boxing game is that if Ketchel is in his best condition he will be able to give a New York...... 61 71 St. Louis...... 57 77 zond account of himself.

Winde very closely matched in general respects, also as to contrage and ender nee, Langford is for and away Chicago at Boston. Referred a transfer my a boxer. He can fight equally well with both hands ngor equally well with looth hands and is fast on his feet. Both men have the contation of being hard sluggers. In weigh' Ketchel will have the advan-inge and so also has a shade the bet-tir of the searo in height and reach

Both figators profess confidence in the result of the bout [Setchel de cistes that he will win from Langford and will then no after Johnson for the champloaship. Langford, on the other hand, expresses confidence that his science and his nearly bitting will make the Michigan man slow up in four or five rounds

Republican Candidate for Judge.

Sketch of Alfred E. Jones,

tte county.

His family is an old one of Springhill township. His father, John A. Jones, was born and reared there, he boing a son of Hiram Jones, whose father came to this State from Massachasetts us a soldier during the Whis-key Rebellion in 1794 and settled near New Geneva where he raised his fam-

ily,
Hiram Jones' wite, Nancy Holt,
whose family were old-time Spring-hill residents, was of English line-

English, the latter of Scotch Irish and ed."

estry.
Alfred E. Jones, the subject of this sketch was born December 3, 1870, with many important cases, near Stewartown, West Virginia, In four out of the last five where his parents lived for a short pealed to our higher court. where his parents lived for a short pealed to our higher courts by him time, moving from there back to our lower courts were reversed. This Springhill township.

They resided several different places His father farmed extensively sud, he being the oldest son, was called upon at an early age to assist his father with whom he always worked when out of school. His father, after farming different farms of the H. C.

frick Coke Company, bought a farm in Bullskin township, where his widow and younger children still live, Mr. Jones attended the Normal Schools of Edinboro and Clarion, Pa, graduating from the latter in 1892. He taught school six years in Fayette and Westmoreland counties and during the summers taught Norma chasses preparing pupils for teaching in the meantime he had taken the pre-liminary law examination in Union-town and, in the spring of 1897 moved to Uniontown and entered upon the study of law, his precentor being D. I tlertzog, Esq. In March 1898 he was selected by District Attorney W. E. Crow to be his assistant.

He served in that capacity for three years, then in 1901, was elected Disirict Attorney. During his term he tried many important cases and secured tarrer first degree verdicts in murder cases. In January, 1904, Mrs. Sofiel, of Biddle Brothers fame. through her manager Louis Lesser attempted to give a show, entitled "I Daring Woman," in Connellsville, The only thing to advertise the play was people of Connellsville appealed Mr. Joney, as District Attorney, stop the play. He took the position that any net which is in violation o deceacy and morality is indictable thus keeping Mis Sofiel or the stage Mrs. Sofiel and her manager were an rested, tried and convicted at the ne-

term of court The Waynesburg Independent said: Fayette county has a District Attor ney who has conscientious convictions and withat a good still backbone—lie laid the strong right arm of the law apon the whole Soffel outfit and stoped the show in Connellsville last Sat urday algot. Threats of damage suits acither intimidated him nor deterred At Philadelphia— R II E
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Brooklyn.... 0000000000 2 0 him from discharging his duty Let the officers of other countles imitate the example, of District Attorney Jones, and stop the show, the in-

fluence of which is had and degrad-ing."

(Communicated.)

The voters of Fayette county will elation to Mr. Jones when he retired to interested in the following triet from office. Attorney D. W. MacDonsketch of Alfred E. Jones, Republican ald said of him, at the time, that he candidate for the office of Judge of was kind, compecus, faithful and competent Similar tributes were paid by heavened Gonere B.

Attorney R. F. Hopwood, Godige B Jeffries and D. M. Hertzog; all they said being endorsed most beartily by Judges Reppert and Umbel. The Evening Genius said that he was a clean, faithful, sealous, and most efficient

plosecutor for the people.

The News Stanard said: "Alfred E Jones retires after a term of three years in which he has conducted the office of District Attorney with credit to himself and fidelity to the public interest. His conduct of the diment mit residents, was of English lineage.

Mr. Jones's maternal grandparents and above board and he takes with him the public respect and confidence that come from the conviction of a Works, West Virginia, the former of course well and efficiently administer-

> In civil as well as in criminal practise Mr. Jones has been connected In four out of the last five cases ap-

means that Mr. Jones contended in the courts here that the law appli-cable to the cases was thus and so, in the county but Mr. Jones's public cable to the cases was thus and so, cchool education was obtained in and the higher courts so ruled on the North Union and Builskin townships. appeals.

Mr. Jones was elected School Di rector of the Borough of Uniontowin 1905, served four years and worker untiringly for the good of the schools Ho is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School and member of the Official Board.

He was married June 17th, 1896, to Miss Jennie Morrow of Conneautville. Crawford county, Pennsylvania They have four children and reside on North Gallatin avenue, Uniontown.

CASIND TEAM WON.

Defeated Dunbar Three' Straight at Duckpins Last Night.

The Casino duckoin team defeated the Dupbar team three straight sames on the Casino alleys last night. Ex-ceptional scores were rolled by. the Casino boys, McPartland leading with an individual mark of 110. Beehner had high total of 278. All of the Casina boys rolled 270 or better except

ly outclassed as the Casino team roll ed a wonderful game throughout. Th

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MUST HAVE THE COURIER.

Mighty Welcome Letter From Hom Out in the West.

L. R. Leichliter, living near town, dropped in at The Courier office yesterday afternoon to have the paper sent to his son, Harry J. Leichliter, now located at Tin Gun, Colorado The son such he cannot get along without The Courier, which is just like a letter from home every day.

Mr. Leichliter has been in Colorado for the aust cupie of very like in the control of the cast like in the control of the cast like in th for the past couple of years. He is

Improving Yough House.
Propriete: Paul J Bolger is having consirs made to the Yough House. The office is being redecorated and other hardware.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

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Fashion seems to have drawn her inspirations from the bonnets worn by the armies of the world.

There are changes decided and unusual. Suggested in every model is the breath of one of the military ages of the past.

You've seen some of the famous paintings of the old time artists well, some of these hats are duplicates of the hats that graced their times.

There are hats too that are more feminine, trimmed with trimmings that find the origin of their designs in the years that are centuries gone.

Exquisite harmony and contrast is the millinery key note of the year and there are fashionable hats

Feathers seem to be the leading factor in hat adornment and in the hats where other trimming is used it is gorgeous and more varied than in years passed.

From paradise plumes to the little feathers of the quail are good.

Shapes are more becoming than those of last season and there is so much variety among the shapes that are correct that not matter what a woman chooses to wear, be the shape small or large, no matter if she does her hair in the plainest fashion or selects an elaborate form of hair dressing, there is a stylish hat to please her.

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